HEUSTIS'S QUEER CIRCLE. DIAMOND BROKERS, BUSINESS FIRMS, AND CECIL NORTHCOTE.

No Cine Yet to the Sources of his Lavishly Expended Money-lite Wife Apparently the Manager of his Fortunas-Relations of her Rushand with the Gentleman for All of whose Name there Was Not Room on the Front of the Cosmopolitan Theore.

Nobody appears to know where Mr. J. Frederick Houstis and his wife, who has been arrested in Boston on a charge of stealing diamonds, got the great sums of money which they spent so lavishly. Their Boston friends were told that Mr. Heustis was the wealthy member of the combination, while their New York acquaintances were led to believe that the fountain head from which the wealth flowed was Mrs. Heustis's mother. This lady is a Mrs. Griffin of East Marshfield, Mass., and s not spoken of there as being wealthy. Mr. Heustis, however, represented here that his wife's mother was a Mrs. Hemmerway, and that Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston were his bankers. One business house here into which Heustis had agreed to put a large sum of money, and from which he was to have received a salary of \$10,000 a year, telegraphed to Kidder, Peabody & Co. asking whether they represented Mrs. Hemmerway, and if there was such an estate. An answer came back stating that the banking firm had charge of the Hemmerway estate, which was worth nearly \$10,000,000. This satisfied the business house and the

an estate. An answer came back stating that the banking firm had charge of the Hemmerway estate, which was worth nearly \$10,000,000. This satisfied the business house and the agreement with Heustis was signed. It was regretted when too late that no effort was made to find out whether Mrs. Heustis's mother-iniaw was what he represented her to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Heustis stoped at the Parker House and the Adams House in Boston, but no more was known of their circumstances there than what is known of them at the Fifth Avenue House and the Adams House in Boston, but no more was known of them at the Fifth Avenue House and the Adams House in Boston, but no more was known of them at the Fifth Avenue House and the Fifth Avenue House and the Fifth Avenue House and the State of the House and the State of the House and the State of the House and H the mills Air. Housits and Mr. Northcote were often together. It is denied, however, that Mr. Heusits had anything to do with this enterprise. Although Mr. Heusits was narticularly reticent regarding his business affairs, Mr. Northcote occasionally spoke of them for him. He is quoted as saying that Mr. Heusits made large amounts of money on the race track and in the stock market; that he was a particularly lucky man, and took risks and made money when every chance seemed against him. It is said that Mr. Northcote told a friend that he had seen Mr. Housits make \$45,000 in two hours by stock speculation.

SURPRISING NEWS ABOUT SAM.

Mr. Thrall Informed by the Merning Paper of His Son's Stanaway Marriage. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- "I don't think it is alto-

gether safe for you to speak to him. He is in a bad humor this morning."

This suggestion was made to a reporter, and referred to General Ticket Agent Thrall of the Northwestern Railroad. Going down to his of flee this morning, Mr. Thrall picked up a news paper and discovered, to his utter astonishment, that his son, Samuel E. Thrall, had so cretly married Miss Julia Robbins on Sept. 16. The young couple kept their marriage a secret until the bride went to Lafayette, Ind., to visit friends. The bridegroom followed her, and the fact of the wedding became known there.

The young lady is a cousin of the wife of State Senator Condee, Senator Condee and Mr. Thrait occupy adjoining houses in Kenwood Miss Julia is 17 years old, very pretty, of charm-

Thrail is compy adjoining houses in Kenwood.

Miss Julia is 17 years old, very pretty, of charming manners, and well educated. Samuel E. Thrail is employed in his father's office, and is 25 years of age.

Senator Condee was found at his law office. "Julia," he said. "has been living at my house for some time. Young Thrail met her there and they saw a great deal of cach other. We never supposed, however, that there was anything like love between them or that they would be so foolish as to run away and get married. They did so, however, Julia went to visit her sister at St. Thomas, Ont. Instead of going to Canada, she went to Niles, Michigan, where she met Thrail by appointment. They were married there. No one in either Thrail's family or my own knew anything about it.

"Atter the wedding the couple returned to Chicago, and Thrail lived at his father's and Julia at my house. They were no more together than formerly, and nobody suspected their relationship as man and wife. Three weeks ago Julia said she desired to visit the daughter of Col. Hart at Lafayette. We gave her permission to do so. When she returned she accidentally disclosed the fact that Thrail had returned with her, and on questioning her closely my wife and I discovered, to cur astonishment, that she and Thrail were married.

"Three on this morning, when I picked up a paper and saw the sensational story. Mrs. Thrail is with me, and Thrail satill iving with his father.

"There is nothing in the transaction that reflects any discredit on either young Thrail or his wife. The latter is his equal in every respect except money. Her parents are poor. The only thing in it was the foolishness of running away to get married. It they wanted to do that, they should have remained at home and got better acquainted. They had known each other only two months, yet they love each other. I am sure, and I see no reason why it should not be a happy match.

"Sam has very discredit kent out of the way of his father all day. If Mr. Thrail, Sr., develops any very serious ang

BLAINE BACK IN COLUMBUS.

The Managers of the Republican Canvace

Predicting 10,000 Majority. COLUMBUS, Oct. 9 .- Mr. Blaine arrived here at 7:30 this evening, after a long and fatiguing ride between here and Canton. He had a number of demonstrations along the route, but there were no special incidents, except at Worsester and Mansfield, Senator Sherman's home. At Worcester all of the young college lads turned out in the procession and were made much of afterward by Mr. Blaine, who is very fond of young men. At Mansfield word only reached the piace at 11 A. M. that Mr. Blaine would be able to stop long enough to visit the public square. The meeting was held at 3 P. M., and, in spite of the short notice, fully 5,000 people atood in the square and greeted Mr. Blaine.

Since his arrival here Mr. Blaine has had a free and full conference with the men in charge of the State canwass. The result of this talk is very satisfactory to Mr. Blaine. Gen. Dudley said. after the talk: "Without going into any special statements or figures, it can be said generally that the reports show, without taking the countles of Cuyahoga or Hamilton into consideration that the Republican ticket will have 10,000 majority, and it may have more." This estimate of Dudley's crincides with the best judgment of the men who are watching the campaign the most closely. It is also conceded that Blaine himself is 20,000 stronger than the State ticket. at 3 P. M., and, in spite of the short notice,

coded that Blaine himself is 20,000 stronger than the State tieket.
Foderal supervisors have been provided for Cincinnationly. All other localities in the State can be guaranteed, it is thought, by the local Republicans. The Republicans are nervous, as the campaign has been one of the most exciting ever known in the State. They hope for a surprise in the way of a large majority. In private the Democrate are not as confident as they were a week ago.

Mr. Blaine will leave here to-morrow morning to run through the Hocking Valley. He will stop at Ironton to-morrow night and at Lancaster over Sunday. Reports from the valley say that none of the Republican miners out in the strike are disaffected.

BLAINE GOOD ENOUGH FOR THEM.

So the Union Lengue Club Deeldes with a

The Union League Club held one of its biggest meetings last night. About 700 members. the Secretary estimated, were there. Many had been specially notified that it was important that they should be present, as it would be a special meeting of the club to endorse Blaine and Logan. This notice was not sent to all the members. The absentees numbered about 900. William M. Evarts was in the chair. He made a report from a committee of twentyfive, of which Le Grand B. Cannon is Chair non, and which was appointed in May to promote the interests of the Republican party and to help along the National and State Committees. The report endorsed Blaine and Logan.

Jackson S. Schultz made the point of order that the report and endorsement could not be entortained at the meeting. He said that the letter and spirit of the by-laws were violated. The by-laws provide that any resolution offered, if objected to by twenty-five members, should go over to the next regular meeting.

Noah Davis answered Mr. Schultz, and Chairman Evarts subsequently decided in one long and involved sentence that the point of order was not well taken.

A viva voce vote was taken, and it was announced that the Blaine and Logan resolution was adopted. About 100 members, it was said voted against it, among them Mr. Schultz, Joseph W. Harper, Mr. Stokes, and Mr. George Jones. There was no call for a division.

Theodora Roosevelt was balloted for for membership. He got thirty-five black balls out of 401 ballots. The opposition came from Marshal Erhardt, Mr. Rollins, and other Arthur men. Mr. Roosevelt was declared elected. man, and which was appointed in May to pro-

ABOUT CONTINENTAL LIARS.

Beecher Intimates that he is Not One, What-This letter is addressed to the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan:

This letter is addrossed to the Hopublican candidate for Governor of Nichigan:

Gen. R. A. Alger, Detroit, Mich.

Dean Nin: I have just read your letter of Oct. 9, exhorting me 'publicity to retract your (my) statements, as you have in your zeal for the Democratic party, and the Democratic party and the Control of the Internediaty may have been an impostor, or Mr. Blaine, forcing may naver have been hard by any such requests, and not provide absence and produce the Democratic party and Mr. Blaine, actif that between themselves, I have nothing to do with all that Deld Mr. Joy make the remarks in my presence which I have published. If the did not have held. If he did Joy has held. There is no middle ground. There while he may be a provided the provided provided the Democratic party and the party and the provided p

Rossevelt Against Hess. The independents of whom Theodore Roose-

The independents of whom Theodore 1000sevelt is the leader are to run a ticket against the regular
Blaine and Logan party, of which Jacob Hess is the
leader, at the Republican primary in the Twenty-first
district to-night.

Carpets.

The best assortment of Brussels, tapestry, and ingrain
carpets at Baumaan Bros. 2 19 28 Sept 18th st.—des.

THE LAST OF THE SENECAS.

REINTERMENT OF RED JACKET AND OTHER FAMOUS CHIEFS.

apressive Scene in the Perest Laws Come-tery in Buffalo-Indians Singing Dirgos Over the Graves-Historical Addresses. Burrato, Oct. 9.-Interesting exercises attending the reinterment of the remains of the celebrated Iroquois chief Red Jacket and other famous Indian chiefs in the beautiful lot do-nated for the purpose by the Forest Lawn Association, brought together an unusually large delogation of Indians from the various reservations in this State and Canada. At about 10 A. M. the remains of the Indian chiefs were borne from the rooms of the Historical Society, where each had been placed in selected cedar caskets. The bearers of the different chiefs were selected from the Indians as follows:

Those bearing Red Jacket's remains were Chiefs Levi Jonathan, an Onondaga Indian; Benjamin Carpenter, a Cayuga; Henry Clinch. an Oneida; John Fraser, a Mohawk; Moses Hill, a Tuscarora, and Andrew Snow, a Seneca. Destroy Town's bearers were Chiefs John Buck, an Onondaga Indian; Joseph Porter, an Oneida; Thomas Isaac, a Tuscarora, and Peter Powless, a Mohawk. The bearers of Young King's remains were Chiefs David Hill and John Hill, Seneca Indians; Robert David, a Cayuga, and the Rev. Zachariah Jamison, a Beneca. Chiefs Thomas Lay, Silversmith, Wil-

Cayuga, and the Rev. Zachariah Jamison. a Beneca. Chlefs Thomas Lay, Silvorsmith, William Jones, and John Jacket, all. Senecas, bore Little Billy's remains. Chlef Nicholas Barker. a Seneca; John Mountpleasant, a Tuscarora; Thomas David and Thomas Jamison, Cayugas, bore the bones of Tail Peter.

While bearing the remains from the rooms to the hearses the chiefs, many of them wearing their native costumes, recited the usual Indian funcral dirgo. The remains having been placed in six hearses, the funeral corridge of seventy-five carriages, occupied by members of the Historical Society and the older residents of the city, wended its way to the cemetery. A temporary stand draped with American flags had been crueded near the graves, which were cut east and west and were of uniform depth, that'of Red Jacket being much larger than the others to afford room for stone casings. The remains were placed on temporary girders over the graves, on the platform. The scene was an impressive one.

Among those conspicuous on the platform were then invited to seats on the platform. The scene was an impressive one.

Among those conspicuous on the platform were Mr. William C. Bryant, Judes Sheldon, a granddaughter of Brant, Chief of the Mohawks; two young iadless in black descendants of another noted Indian chief, and an Indian in rezular army uniform. Gen, Parker, who was milltary socretary of Gen, Grant's staff during the war of the rebellion, was scated next to his sister, Caroline Mountpleasant, whose husband, the Chief of the Tuscaroras, was by her side. There were also on the platform John Buck, in citizen's dress, the chief of the Onondagas, Nicholas Parker, brother of Gen, Parker, and chief of the Senecas on the Tonawanda reservation. He was in full dress, with sash, tomahawk, headgear, &c. The oldest Indian prosent was Andrew Show, a warrior from the Cattaraugus reservation.

and chief of the Senecas on the Tonawanda reservation. He was in full dress, with sash, tomahawk, headgear, &c. The oldest Indian present was Andrew Show, a warrior from the Cattarangus reservation.

The exercises were opened with a short prayer in the Seneca tongue by the Rev. Mr. Jamison. Mr. Bryant then delivered an interesting historical address. reviewing the history of the Six Nations, from the breaking out of hostilities in the Revolutionary war, and doscribing the many wars which they had passed through, to the downfall of the Iroquois Confederacy. His tribute to Red Jackst was such as to move to tears many of those present. It concluded as follows:

He has been fitty called "the last of the Senecas." His life was roubled and unhappy. There has been no rest allowed even to his bones in the lowly grave which should have been sacred and unprofanced. We now commit the monidering relies of his humanity, surrounded, as he wished, by his kinifed and friends, to their last resting place, and here the dust of our antagonistic races will commingle undisturbed until the final summens shall call alike from the entrations manucleum of the willier man and the humble grave of the Indian the humble ranged themselves at the channel adding. Then thirty representatives of the Six Nations marched down from the stand in Indian file and ranged themselves by the sides of the caskets, Mr. Bryant exhibited a wampum belt which had been in the 1 requisited from the graves. The Indians then stationed themselves at the foot of the graves and gave carnest attention to addresses in the Onondaga and Seneca tongues by Chiefs John Buck and John Jacket.

After repeating the weird chant heard before, the Rev. Mr. Anthony, a Delaware chief, pronounced the benediction in English.

In the evening the large music hall was comfortably filled. Seated upon the stage were chief Judge Sheldon delivered an historical addresses by Indian chiefs. The Hon. George W. Clinton, Mr. Bryant, members of the Forest Law. Cemetery Association, the Indian chie

Germans for Blaine and Logan. The German Blaine and Logan mass meeting last night, in the Germania Assembly Rooms, 201 Bowery, brought together a large and orderly assem-blage, and so great was the presure of the crowd in the main hall that two overflow meetings were held in other parts of the building. The chief spartment or hall room of the Assembly Booms was beautifully decorated. A band occupied the gallery over the platform, and the Geistinger Musical Society alternated with the orches-Geistinger Musical Society alternated with the orchestra in enlivening the proceedings by songs and choruses. Morits Priedaam called the principal meeting to order by requreiting ex-Justice Flammer to take the chair. In a few pithy remarks ex-Justice Flammer to take the chair. In a few pithy remarks ex-Justice Flammer explained the object of the meeting, and introduced the several space resis association. Among them were Capt. John C. F. Beyland, Gen. Monk, Alderman Finck, Ferdinand, Eldoman, John E. Brodskey, Julius Langbeln, and Victor Heimburger. Some trouble was anticipated on account of the expected presence of Joseph Brucker of Milwaukee, who is regarded as a renegade to the cause of Socialism, and immobers of that organization were scattered numerously around on the outar fringe of each inseiting, with no good intentions if Brucker presented himself on the platform. He did not reach town and when that fact became known the disorderly element when that fact became known the disorderly element subsided. But the police arrangements were simply subsided. But the police arrangements were simply chose who were included to be turbulent. The speeches were almost exclusively devoted to the issues of the campaign.

Mrs. Lawrence Killed by the Cars.

Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence, wife of Dr. John B Lawrence of 150 West Fiftieth street, while on a visit to her mether, Mrs. William H. Furman, in Newto her mother, Mrs. William II. Furman, in New-iown, rode out in her pony phaeton on Wednesday isst. She was returning to her mother's home after dark and alone, and had to cross the track of the Long Island Ruliroad at a point where it makes a sharp curve. A train swept around the curve, struck the horse and phaeton, and three Mrs. Lawrence to the ground. She died almost instantly. The vehicle was shattered and the horse killed. Mrs. Lawrence's body was taken to her mother's house. Mrs. Lawrence's was a sister of Sherif Garreit Furman of Queena county. The engineer says it was down grade and he could not avoid the accident. As the train was approaching the curve, he says, the usual warning was given, both by bell and whistle.

Farmer Mend to Get Pay for His Barns. In the Supreme Court of Errors in Connecticut yesterday a decision was handed down in favor of Alexander Mead, the Greenwich farmer who has brought suit four times to recover damages for the loss of three barns, burned investments in 1975, 1977, and 1974. The case has been in the courts five years. On the third trial judgment against Mr. Mean's neighbor, Mr. Husted, was rankered for \$5.090 and costs of three trials. Husted appraised, and the Court of Errors contrained the judgment.

----Butler Ciubs. A Butler and West banner was raised at Flushing and

Graham avenues, Brooklyn, Yesterday, in the presence of a large growd. Ex Senator Grady and others addressed large meet-mas of the Butler Clubs of Elizabeth and Hergen Fornt ings of the Butter Clats of Elicabeth and Bergen Fount last evening.
The braidcoarters of the Sixth and Twelfth Wards Butter and West Cluts have been opened at Hamilton avenue and Van Brunt affect, Biopolyjo, a farge open air those picting of the People's party was held last evening at Bayenie, N.J. A butter and West bainer was raised, and then Edward F. McDonald made as seech.

Labor Notes.

The proposed reduction of 12 s per cent, in the wages of the employees of Oliver Bros. 8 Phillips, from manufacturers of Pittsburgh, has been withdrawn, and work in the mills will be resumed immediately at the old wages.

A reduction of 10 percent has been made in the wages of men employed in the autries belonging to the Slate Exchange of Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Oblivary.

William Rufus Brown, son of the late Gen, Wm R. Brown, and of the Brown Line Company, died suddenly at his bone in West Newburgh last evening. He reputred a blood vessel while coughing and died.

Terms and Prices to Suit the People. Immense stock of furniture, carnets and bedding at L. Baumann & Co.'s, 512 and 514 8th av., near 36th st. - Ads. BUNGLING AT HANGINGS.

Dectors Discuss the Best Methods for Taking the Lives of Condemned Men. Dr. N. E. Brill read "An Argument against the Hangman's Bungling" before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence last evening. Hu-manity, he said, demanded a change from the present barbarous method of taking human life. Electricity could not be depended upon, because the shock might not be great enough. Drugs often failed, but the guillotine was sure. No suffering was caused to the prisoner, and no bungling was possible. Prof. William Darling held in his hand the Prof. William Darling held in his hand the skull of a man whose neck had been broken and death had not been instantaneous. There was no specimen like it, he said, in the museums of the world. He found it accidentally in a crevice of the City Medical College. Close confinement for murderers was advocated by Dr. Corning. He suggested prussic acid as a quick means of killing.

Judge Hull referred to the brutal hanging of Alexander Jefferson, colored, in Brooklyn recently. He criticised the clergy for making so much ado over murderers on the scaffold. It taught ignorant persons, he said, to believe that persons who were hung went to glory. Hangings, he recommended, should be witnessed by few persons. If the condemned man knew that he was to be quietly taken off he would have greater dread of the bunishment.

Thave seen all the executions at the Tombs during the past cight years, 'Dr. Hardy, the City Physician, said. 'Not one died of a broken neck. Only one man went to the gallows brave. He was Sindram. Having the man fall in a pit is a surer method of death than drawing him up off the ground."

The effect of hanging upon sensibility was Dr. Wood's topic. A man is virtually dead, he argued, when the noose is around his neck, whether his neck is broken or not. Hanging, as the many suicides showed, was accompanied with as little horror as any other means of self-destruction, "A man should not know the precise moment he is to die," Dr. E. C. Spitzka said. That agony is worse than the pain of dangling on a line. The accomplished hangman of England who worked off the Irish Invincibles does as much bungling as the average Shoriff in the United States. In London a woman ran around the enclosure with a rope around her neck, and Bigham, the hangman, chasing her. skull of a man whose neck had been broken

ACCUSED OF SELLING HIS VOTE.

Exciting Seens in the Republican Congress Convention in Batavia.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- There was a scene in the Republican Congress Convention here this alternoon. The Wyoming and Genesee delegation had been voting for Watson and the Orleans and Livingston delegations for Wadsworth, giving each candidate 32. Just before the 394th ballot, Lucius W. Stratton, a member worth, giving each candidate 32. Just before the 394th ballot, Lucius W. Stratton, a member of the Wyoming delegation, came in and took a seat beside ex-Licut.-Gov. Hoskin, who had been easting his vote for him. When Stratton's name was called, he voted for James W. Wadsworth, giving the necessary one vote to nominate. The storm began to brew, and when the Chairman announced that Wadsworth was the choice of the Convention it burst out with great fury. Mr. Hoskins arose and openly charged Stratton with selling his vote for \$500. He said Stratton had told him and other members of the Wyoming delegation that he had been effered that sum for his vote. Rumors of corrupt influence have been circulating for two days, and half a dozen delegates took the floor together and told of approaches that had been made by bribers.

The greatest excitement ensued and a recess was ordered, during which the Wyoming delegation expelled Stratton, and when the Convention assembled this evening Wadsworth appeared and declined the nomination, declaring that if money was used it was by his enemies, not by his friends. Another ballot was taken, resulting in a tie vote. Stratton's name was not called, and he arose and protested against the action of the Convention, but the Chair held that the delegates had the right of substitution. The Wadsworth men finally went over to John L. Sawyer of Orieans, who was nominated on the 570th ballot.

READY FOR A THOUSAND VICTIMS. Mr. Deviln Goes Extensively Into a Bogn Appointment Business. A man with all this on his card is making

victims by the half dozen: Dr. F. J. DEVLIN, B. M., C. M., M. D., L. R. C. P., London, House Surgeon Believus Hospital, N. Y. Orrica House, § 210 4 P. M.

Warden O'Rourke and his officers have been bethered for the past two weeks with notes from Devlin appointing the bearer to a post in Bellevue Hospital, such as orderly or night watchman. Yesterday a man brought a note and card from Devlin appointing him Warden of the hospital.

J. Howard Barpard printed 1,000 of the cards for Devlin, He sent to Bollevue Hospital for his pay and did not get it. Thirty people have called at the hospital with appointments from Devlin.

Four Men Killed by an Explosion.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.-A tremendous explosion occurred at Cumminsville, a little town sixteen mile from Ramilton, at moon to-day, when the gunpowder and dualin mills of the Hamilton Powder Company at that place were blown up. There were three successive explosions within about two minutes of each other. The first two explosions were plainly felt at Hamilton, where houses were shaken and citizens badly frightened. Many bolisted that there had been a severe earthquake. The killed are Mm. Murray, Henry Tibbles (berner Matthews, all married men, with families, and Wm. Hetherington, a single, man. The wounded are Albert Culp, hadly burned, and Daniel Bougherty, hadly burned, with some limbs broken. There is hardly a whole pane of glass left in Cimminsville, although the proder mill is about a mile from its centre. Two women, who were walking in the village at the time of the explosion, were blown against a house with great violence, but escaped without serious injury. A cat that was in the powder milt was thrown into the sir, but came down slive with most of its fur singed off. explosions within about two minutes of each other. The

The Federation of Trade and Labor Unions CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Federation of Trade and Labor Unions consumed almost the entire forencon session to-day in discussing the various planks in their eclaration of principles without reaching any definite result. A resolution was adopted instructing the Legislative Committee to open communication with the principal officers of the International and Progressive Clearmakers' Unions and offer their services as mediators, with a low to bringing about harmony between those bodies.

The Committee on Resolutions recommended the adoption of a resolution asking President Arthur to appoint August Donoth for Commissioner of Labor Statistics. This provoked a heated discussion. One delegate suggested that criticising President Arthur one day and asking a favor from him the next would place the Convention in a peculiar position. The resolution was voted down.

A Clergyman on Trial,

ERIE. Oct. 9.-The Rev. J. W. Brockway of the Ellery circuit, New York, is on trial at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Eric Conference of the M. E. Church. The Ray, Mr. Brockway is under indictment in Church. The Rev. Mr. Brockway is under indictment in the Chautauqua county courts for assault and battery and resisting an officer, and is on trial in the church courts for the same offunce. Cyrus Underwood, the town constable, went to collect taxes on the harn owned by the church and used by Brockway, and, failing to realize, seized the elder's saddle. Parson Brockway, who used to be a Democratic politician in Eric county prior to his conversion, wresiled with the minion of the law and prevailed. Hence the suit. Brockway will be sustained by his brother presbyters.

The Massacre Near Tucson.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 9.—A despatch to the sacre by Mexicans near Tueson, Arizona, show that Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Jas. Raymond, and Jas. Rafferty were all nurriered on Mafferty's ranch lost Friday. They were killed by persons who recently haused a Mexican boy near Rafferty's ranch, and because the nurderer reared that Rafferty, Fritz, and Raymond would testify

For Wm. L. Scott for Congress. Entr. Oct. 9.-By far the largest meeting of

E.RE, Oct. 9.— By far the integest meeting of the campaign was that of the Republicans who belied the nomination of Mackey candidate for Congress, held to night. The Opera House was so crowded that not even standing from was left. Addresses were made by W. L. Scott, the People's candidate, and others. Scott Republican clubs in this city alone contain over a thousand members.

Boston, Oct. 9.-The canvass of the students of Harvard University was completed to hight, and it is as follows: Binine 483: Cleveland, 462; St. John, 26; no choice, 30. Three hundred and ninely-lirse prefer to march in the Democratic torchlight procession, and 509 in the Kepublican procession.

Frost in the West. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Advices from northern Illi-nois, nurthern Indiana, and eastern Michigan report heavy frosts last night. No damage to crops as far as heard from:

Fall dutte and Overcoate

Of the very latest novelties, the largest variety in this city, for men and hoya, now complete. Vogel Brothers, Broadway and Houston st. and 8th av and 42d st. Fastion catalogue sent free on gooligation -den.

SHOT IN A STREET FRACAS. TWELFE SICILIAN BARBERS FIRING A FUSILLADE.

One Man Brad and One Known to be Wound od-Efforts to Ponetrate the Stience of All Concerned-Three of the Pistole Found.

At about 9 o'clock last night the loud report of a heavy calibre pistol shot rang out in Roosevelt atreet, near Madison, followed quickly by another, and then by a rapid fusillade of six or seven shots. Policeman Mangan of the Oak street station ran to the scene. When he reached Louis Rigo's saloon, at 27 Roosevelt street, he saw gunpowder smoke the doorway leaned a young Italian, and across the street under a lamp post lay a man in the agony of death. By his side was an enormous ivory-handled revolver. It was cocked, but none of the barrols was discharged. The streets were thronged, and a great crowd instantly gathered. In the mean time the young Italian in the

doorway walked into the empty saloon with the remark, "Me shot, too," and lay down on the arrived, and the attendant pronounced the man on the sidewalk dead. The wounded man was taken to the hospital. A bullet had barely grazed his abdomen. He will be able to attend court this morning. He gave the name of Luigi

was taken to the hospital. A bullet had barely grazed his abdomen. He will be able to attend court this morning. He gave the name of Luigi Dealga, and his residence as 54 James street, which is a salcon and cheap lodging house, and in which Dealga is known as a quiet. The dead man was a tail, powerfully-built Italian, with swarthy complexion and black Victor Emanuel moustache. There was a builet hole and a small stain of blood through his colored shirt exactly over his heart. There was a mother bullet hole in his neck, from which he had bled profusely. The mystery that usually surrounds Italian fracuses surrounds this one. Theonly person the police succeeded in capturing was the barkeoper, Ricardo Behimittasse. His story is that there were about twelve in the party, mostly Sicilians. They came late the salcon at about 8 o'clock and drank heer for an hour. They were friendly and laughed together, calling each other cousin" and other names indicating relationship. They had ninety-three drinks. When they came to pay they had not quite enough money and promised to settle on Saturday. They were known to be barbers and tonther workmen and they were trusted. The barkeoper professed to know them by sight only. Instantily after they went out the shooting began. The barkeoper ran to the door and found a duel in progress in which nearly all took part. This was all the barkeeper professed to know, except that at 54 Mulberry street there was somebody who would know who the dead man was. The house in Mulberry street is an Italian restaurant. A swarthy group were playing cards at a table and another group were looking on. They stoutly denied, with many structs and gostures, all knowledge of the fracus or the parties engaged in it. The salcon is a smallish one, up one step from the walk. It has a wooden har, a pool table. In this were found two steel-barrelled in the fight nor the cause of the fracus or the parties congaged in the fight nor the cause of the fresh his were found two steel-barrelled gutta-percha handled revolver

Talking Politics at the Fair.

Thenton, Oct. 9.—United States Senator Sewell, Supreme Court Judge Joel Parker, ex-Comp. troller Thomas H. Dudley, and a host of other politicians were among 20,000 people that trainped through the duet on the grounds of the Burlington County Agricultural Society at Mount Holly today. The society is holding its normal fair, and the politicians had been gathered together as a part of the show. They stood around in grouns, giving each other a wast quantity of information as to the political situation. The Berubicans said the prospect of carrying the State for Hains a promising. From every locality the reports are that there is a Binine Democrat and a half for every clevelland Republican, while the People's party is drawing largely from the Democratic ranks, and will much more than counterbalance Mr. St. John's vote. The Democratical did that Cleveland was sure to carry the State. troller Thomas H. Dudley, and a host of other politicians

Blanppeared from Princeton. PRINCETON, Oct. 9 .- A fashionably dressed young man stepped off the New York train at Princeton Junction at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning, and soon afterward made inquiry of Night Watchman Leggitt, at afterward made induty or Sight watchman leggift, at the University Hotel, for two students who, he said, were his brothers. The young men, he was told, left college a vear ago. He expressed great surprise, and said they had not yet reached home. He took board at the hotel, and wandered about the town all day Sunday. On Nonday afternoon he went to a saloon, and about dusk was seen by a bridge keeper going up the canal townath. He has not been seen since. His baggage is still at the hotel.

Webb-Griswold.

Troy, Oct. 9.-Miss Amelia Howard Griswold of this city was married this afternoon to Henry Walter Webb of New York, son of the late Gen. James Watson Webb. The church was filled[with guests, among whom were a number of distinguished residents of New York. The hest man was Mr. P. S. Miller of New York, and the britesianids were Miss L. H. Webb of New York and Miss Phote Vail of Troy. Three of the ushers were brothers of the groom. After the caremony a reception was held at the residence of the brides mother, which was elaphorately decorated with flowers. Dr. W. S. Webb, brother of the groom and son-in-law of Mr. W. H. Vanderbit, accompanied by his wife, was among the guests.

Fine Scores at Handball.

A championship match at handball played a at Sweeney's Racquet Court in Thirty-fifth street yeater-day, between ex-Aiderman James Dunne of Brooklyn and ex-countries and the second of the secon

The return match will be played on Oct. 18.

Elepement from Hartford. HARTFORD, Oct. 9.-Charles Dean and Mrs. been a boarder in the family, and was clerk in a book-store. It is believed that the couple have gone to New York. Mrs. Risley was a very handsome woman, while her paramour is disfigured by a turned eye. She is about 26 and Dean about 23. Mrs. Risley left her chil-dren with her mother in law. Her hasband is satisfied of the guilt of the couple, as he has found criminating correspondence.

Three Men Browned.

HALIFAX, Oct. 9.—A. S. Ruggles, agent of the Dominion Savings Bank at Annapolis, and Gideon Bur-rell left there ten days age for the woods, taking with them from Maltiand a guide named Cornelius Handley. On Sunday they were seen on Lake Cugama Congle in their cannes. Yesterlay, the cance was found bottom up, with the dead body of Handley underneath. The houly had evidently been two or livre days in the water. The knapsacks and part of the lugance of the Party were found on shore, a short distance from the canner.

Greelan Architecture in Cinciannil. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.-Reuben Springer and David Linton have offered \$15,00 each to the Uncin-nati Museum Association to pay for the removal of the present Post Office building to the grounds of the asso-ciation, in Eden Park, as a sample of pure tirectan ar-chitecture.

Gifts from the Queen.

OTTAWA. Ont. Oct. 9.—Queen Victoria has sent a number of copies of her book. "More Leaves from My Journal." to the Secretary of State, with a request to forward them to a number of specified libraries in the Dominion. Princess Louise has supplemented the gift with some valuable educational prints. guest to forward them to a number of specifici libraries in the Dominion Princess Louise has supplemented the gift with some valuable educational prints.

Gen. Butler in Toledo.

Toledo, Oct. 2.—Gen. Butler arrived here this afternoon. A meeting was held in the open air in the evening, at which he speke for two hours on the carrived and tariff questions. The vill Cemeter, Auburn. There is a clause in the will providing for the contingency of the death of himself and his wife by ahipwreek.

CHASING A BURGLAR.

A Two Miles' Race in the Bark After a Mar

in his Stecking Foot. John Williams, a strapping coal black negro, gave Policeman Philip Degnan of the Sates avenue station, Brooklyn, a lively chase yesterday morning. The policeman met Williams in Tompkins avenue, near Willoughby street, at 414 o'clock, and asked him what he had in a small bundle, which he carried under his arm. The negro, who was in his stocking

had in a small bundle, which he carried under his arm. The negro, who was in his stocking feet, quickly turned around and fied. Degnan started in pursuit, and, finding that the negro was gaining rapidly on him, fired four shots in rapid succession, but without effect.

After a circuitous chase of over two miles Degnan began to gain on the negro, who tried to escape by running through a dark alley leading into a stable on Myrtie avenue, near Marcy. Degnan found him crouched against a brick wall, and told him to come out. The negro jumped up and made a furious dash for Degnan, who drew his club and brought him to the ground with a blow on the side of the head. At the station the prisoner admitted that he he had broken into a house in Pacific street. In his pockets were found silver spoons, napskin rings, and other articles, which he had atolen. He carried a villainous-looking sheath knife, and said he would have used it had he had an opportunity.

"Had I not sprained my ankle," he said coolly to Superintendent Campbell, "I would have been in New York to day laughing over the big run I gave your man?"

Williams is not known to the police, but is supposed to be an old offender."

SHE RAN AWAY WITH A DRUMMER

The Man She was to Have Wedded To-day Vows he will Shout the Couple. MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 9 .- W. H. Chadderton, travelling salesman for the Lillenthal tobacco ouse of New York, arrived in this village on Tuesday evening. He was accompanied by a andsome young woman, whom he registered at the hotel as his wife. In the evening they went to the Casino Skating Rink. Later on, a went to the Casino Skating Rink. Later on, a Port Jervis policeman, accompanied by a young man from that piace, arrived in Middletown. They said Chalderton had induced Ada Zoch, the 17-year-old daughter of a well-to-do farmer, living near that place, to elope with him. The young man with the policeman was to have been married to her to-day.

Chadderton had several acquaintances in Middletown. One of them went to the rink, and told him that a policeman was after him. The friend took the pair to a livery stable, and hiring a team, drove them to Mechanicstown, on the Ontario and Western Railrend. From there they went to Cornwall, and were married. there they wont to Cornwall, and were married. Leaving that place, they wont North yesterday on an Ontario and Western train. The young man took the next train in pursuit of them, yowing he would shoot Chadderton and the false Ada on sight. Nothing has been heard of the two since.

MISSING MRS. HART.

Some Grounds for Belleving She Browned

Merself in the East Hiver. Additional light has been thrown on the novements of Mrs. Henry I. Hart, after she left ner home in Brooklyn on Saturday morning. By following up the clue given by Mr. Bowen, who met Mrs. Hart on a Third avenue elevated railroad train going up town, Mr. Hart and his road train going up town, air hart and his fathor-in-law. Mr. Comstock, learned that a woman answoring her description had been seen going down an unguarded lane in Eightieth street toward the East River. This lane leads to a spot from which a person could plunge into the river without being observed. Mr. Comstock says that his daughter, while visiting up town, has often gene along this pathway and watched the whirling waters in Hell Gate. He believes that his daughter sought death at this spot and that her body will soon be recovered.

An Unfortunate British Tourist's Remains The remains of the late Hon. Gilbert Henry Chandon Leigh, M. P., who recently lost his life while hunting in the Big Horn Mountains, Wyoming, arrived hunting in the Big Horn Mountains, Wyoming, arrived here last evaning on the Chicago limited express. They were accompanied by his brother, the Hon. Dudley Leigh, and his late companion, Mr. William Greunell. They were met at the Pennsylvania Railroad station by the Hon. and Rev. Cannon Leigh, who came from England to take charge of them. The remains were at once removed to Grace Church, and will remain there until Saturday, when they will be removed to England.

The late Mr. Leigh was the elect atom of Baron Leigh of Stoneleigh, county Warwick. His brother Dudlev is now the eldest son. Mr. Leigh, it will be remembered, was with a small hunting party at Port Felterman. He left the camp on Sept. 14 for a stroll, and do into return. The search that was made for him lasted eight days, and on Sept. 22 his bedy was found at the base of a precipice in the Big Horn Mountains.

Dr. Zink's Alleged Assailant Discharged. New Haven, Oct. 19 .- Robert Dougherty, the murderous assault with an axe on Tuesday night upon Trial Justice Zink of Branford, was discharged to night Trial Justice Zink of Branford, was discharged to night and allowed to go home. It is said that he is being watched and will be arrested again within 24 hours. A blood-bespattered jacket, which Dougherty's wife says her husband wore while killing chickens, was taken from his house to-day. Coroner Bollman, who is hard at work on the case, refuses to divelge what new evidence he has, if any. A reward of \$259 for the discovery of the assailant was offered by the town to-night. Dr. Zink had slightly improved at a late hour to-night. Wistrato, L. I. Oct W.-In 1873 Dr. Zink, who practised medicine and kept a drug store here, was driven from the village by the threats of several men to kill him. He was inducted to nearly every business man his the place and paid no one. His store was burned down one night and he was accused of having set it on fire to obtain the insurance. He was constantly a defendant in either olvin or criminal cases, and he was so unjoined that if he had not left town suddenly he would have been mobbed.

A Bank President Fined in a Police Court. BOSTON, Oct. 9.-Mr. Benjamin Cole, President of the Shoe and Leather National Bank, was in the police court to-day on a charge of assault and battery. A few days ago Mr. Cole was delayed in driving up to the curb in front of his residence on Tremont street by a blockade of teams. A grocery wagon, driven by a size on-year-old boy, was one of them. Mr. Cole called to the laid to get his team out of the way. He falled to do so, and the veteran bank Fresident lost his temper and gave the boy a sound horsewhipping. The youngster of fered to show the marks of the whip in court, but several wimesses corroborated his testimony, and it was not deemed necessary.

"No man," said Judge McCafferty, "has a right to enforce such a civil law by force. The boy appears to have had a right to be there. Even if fold to go he could not be forced if his did not obey the command."

Mr. Cole was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. police court to-day on a charge of assault and battery

Twelve of the Whye Gang Arrested.

The Whyo gang were assembled last night in n Italian saloon at 83 Mulberry street.

Young Capt. McCullagh and ten men surrounded the Foung Capt. McCullagn and ten men surrounded the place and arrested everybody in it. Among the twelve prisoners are Henry Daggett, an escaped convict; Richard Haves, under indictment for robbing Tous Lee's cousin, and Timothy Sheehan, whom Jimmy Oliver recently induced Justice White to release from arrest. The occasion of the raid was the robbery of an Englishman by the gang at the pistol's point in 9 Peli street.

CANTON, O., Oct 9.-Mr. Blaine said yesterday, in snawer to an inquiring newspaper reporter, that the assertion of Warren Fisher that he (Blaine) had offered a sum of money for the "Mulligan letters" was utterly untrie. It was a mere malicious invention. Mr. Blaine added that there was never a time when he would have paid a single penny for the letters, though be always maintained that it was a gross invasion of his private rights that the letters should be hawked about and published.

No Pardons for Public Plunderers.

TRENTON, Oct. 9.-Gov. Abbett has been un-TRENTON, Oct. 9, —Gov. Abbett has been under strong pressure for a year past to pardon Christian Kiefer, the defaulting Treasurer of Union Hill, who will end his three and one half years' term in State prison on next Monday. Kiefer's conduct in prison has been most exemplary. The Governor has persistently refused to grant the desired pardon. He is understood to have said that he would not pardon any man who had betrayed a public trust.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

An annex to Roosevelt Hospital is to be built at a cost of \$130,000. of \$130,000.

Street signs are soon to be affixed to the posts that support the street electric lights.

J. C. Jalina Langbein has been appointed chief United States election officer for the Twenty-second district. The compensation is \$100.

James Kane, a cierk for Delafield & Fitch of 250 Front street, due suddenly on the platform of the clevated railroad station at fitry fourth street and Tuird avenue. Policeman P. Hogan of the 152d street police station came down from the country yesterday and was run over by a stage at Broadway and Fulion street. He was not much burt. not much hurt.

There will be a funeral service for Capt, Tynan this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in East Funteenth street. The body will be taken to Hudson for buriat.

The number of, engineers in this city who pay \$2 each annually to the police passion for the privilege of practising their profession is estimated by the cierk in charge of the License Bureau at 3,000.

Henry L. Hopper, an Englishman, who kept a small

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

He Keepe Rissing Mary-Threatening to Kill her and Commit Suicide if she Marries the Other Man-" I'm Almost Seared to Death."

A pretty, brown-haired young woman came into the Tombs Court yesterday with a young man and introduced herself to Judge

Duffy as Mary Cuetler of 19 Essex street. This young man and I, your Honor, are to be married soon," the young woman said. Another young man is trying to break off our engagement. For a year he has followed me about, pleading his love for me, threatening suicide, and saying he will murder me unless I

marry him. I am most seared to death."
"This young man, your Honor," spoke up Mary's young man smartly, "had the au-dacity to kiss Mary in the hallway on Monday dacity to kiss Mary in the hallway on Monday night. I got mad about it, and said I would thrash him for it. But he has kept out of my way since. He attempts to kiss Mary every time he has the chance. She was going into church on Wednesday night, when he fell on his knees before her and said he would never rise unless she promised to marry him. He is a dreadful villatin."

Justice Duffy issued a summons for the young man, who is Harry Friedman, and lives at 33 Essex street. young man, who is Harr at 33 Essex street.

Putting a Bullet tate the Face that Poored

into a Broken Shop Window. Morris Rose keeps a hardware store at 742 Third avenue, and lives above the shep with his wife. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning his wife woke him up by saving: "I heard glass break down stairs." Mr. Rose by saying: "I heard glass break down stairs." Mr. Rose went down to the store, pistol in hand. He crept along the side of the wall and saw at the middle window of three that face the yard the face of a man, who was putting his hand through the broken glass and removing tools from a bench within easy reach. Mr. Rose side closer in the dark store and stopped within a few feet of the mn. The robber pressed his face as near the window as the interest of the mn. The robber pressed his face as near the field within and he feet. He was a man and he feet.

Hone ran out the front door, and fired a shot in the atreet. Policeman Deverey came, and found the robber lying down in the yerd, bleeding at the month. He was in his stockinged feet. The bullet had induced in his law. The man said he was folls Carter, an Englishman. An ambulence took him to Believue Hespital.

Hose was arrosted and pareled. Pive barciaries have been attempted on Mr. Rose's premises within a little over year—three this summer.

Kuicide of a Lonely Man who had Lived Five Years in a Bowery Hotel.

A lodger in the New England Hotel, at Bay-A louger in the New England Hotel, at Bay-ard street and the Buwery, who has been known there for five years as C. W. Reinington, was found in his for five years as C. W. Remington, was found in his room last evening hanging dead from the gas bracket. He had used a quarier inch rope with a slip knot in it, but had made a bandage of a towel to prevent his neck from being cut while he stranged to death.

He had made no friends at the hotel, and seemed to have no lusiness, though he regularly received money enough from some source to support himself. It was rumored about the hotel that he was connected with the gru-making Remington family of Hoon, and that his remittances were from them. He was shout 50 years old.

Several letters were found in his room, but none of them was less than ten years old. They showed that he had been a supported by the name of Foster wealth. A married daughter by the name of Foster wealth. A married daughter by the name of Foster mentioned in the letters as living in New Orleans.

Joy Among Tenement Cigarmakers.

The declaration by the General Term of the supreme Court that the Tenement House Cigar bill is moonstitutional was received with joy yesterday by the manufacturers that had been disturbed by it. A representative of one of the largest tenement house cigar manufacturers on the east side said yesterday that the old system will be restored as soon as possible. Applications for work to be done at home were received at every large manufactors in that line of husiness in the city yesterday. The difference to the public, said a manufacturer. Will be that instead of f or cigars for a quarter you will be able to get six equally good for a quarter you will be able to get six equally good for a quarter you will be able to get six equally good for a cigarinate for the biff, and yesterday that the constitutionality of the biff, and yesterday that cigarinaters can go to work immediately in their homes, but that there is a chance that the District Attorney will appeal from the decision, and if the Court of Appeals decides in favor of the constitutionality of the hill, then the tenement house cigarinaters will, of course, be compelled to work in manufactories again. the manufacturers that had been disturbed by it. A

Supposed to Have Gone On the Stage. Miss Maggie Farrier, who has attained only cleven summers, but has a marked distaste for school, has been missing since Monday from her home at 130 West Thirty-sixth street. She was scarcely more than a bale when she appeared with Fanny Davenport at the Union Square Theatre in "Olivin." She has since appeared in child parts in other theatres. Her last epagagement was with the Sorr Oak combination in Brooking, and was procured by herself, unknown to her friends, by application to a dramatic agency. She is supposed to be on a similar errand at present.

Frank Bonnarumma Says It's his Play.

A law firm wrote to the managers of the Union Square Theatre telling thom that their new play, "The Artist's Daughter," was the work and property of their client, Mr. Frank Donnarumms, all except the title, which was originally "The Marriage Certificate." title, which was originally." The Marriage Certiff The lawyers warned the unanagers to discontinual production of the piece, and notified them that a su damages would be begun. Mr. Collier says the plan-go on as usual. It was bought from Elliott Baries.

Warrants for Mr. Withers and Mr. Monson. A court officer and an officer of Bergh's so-A court officer and an officer of Bergh's so-ciety went to Jerome Park yesterday and served war-rants on D. D. Withers and Mr. Monson, who, it is al-leged, put Agent Evans off the quarier stretch on Tres-day. The charge is assault. The case will come my at Harlem Court to day.

Where Everybody Laughed.

As a Democratic torchlight company was passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night the round marie lantern on the corner of Fifth avenue and Broad-way fished on white carvas hig black letters asking "Is this a funeral?" Everyhody laughed,

Killed by her Husband.

Margaret Mulvey, 43 years old, was severely seaten by her husband Martin at their residence, 7 East Ninety-first street, last evening. She was removed to the Ninety-minth Street Hospital, where she died as midnight. The husband was arrested. Fire in a Church.

The curtain back of the altar in the Italian thurch at President and Van Brunt streets, Brooklys, aucht fire from A candio last evening. A number of ersons were in the church, and the fire was soon put out. Under Great Provocation.

A Coroner's jury found resterday that David Degina, under great provocation, shot and killed Robert Kiernan Carman in Patterson's saloon in Seventh ave-ue. Deginan was committed without ball.

Fair weather, varying winds, nearly station-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard of New York have ar-

rived in London.

The new steel cruiser Atlanta was launched at Rosch's yard, Chester, Pa., yesterday atternoon.

A battle has taken piace before the fortress of Dhofar, in which 20 robels were killed and wounded.

The flowernment despatch boat Dolphin left Rosch's yard, Chester, Pa., at 5 P. M. yesterday for New York. Dr. T. C. Carson of New York city has been appointed superintendent of the State Idiot Asylum at Syracuse. The Democrats in Newark have nominated T. J. Regan as Tax Commissioner. He had six majority over John J. Berry. J. Berry.

Abbe Le Mesle of Havre has withdrawn from the priesthood and married the daughter of a banker named Louisee of Paris.

The Scott Temperance act was carried in Stanstead county, Quebec, by a majority of 200, and in sincoe county, Out. by about 1.030 majority.

The atomicr Tallangoesa is now in Edgartown harbor in our and a half failume of water and comparatively safe from the effects of the gales and the ocean swell. Henry L. Ainsie, Secretary and Manager of the Heron and Middlesex Fire Insurance Company, London, Ont., is missing, and his books are said to be confused.

The Republicans of the Seconth Massachusatts district yeaterday chose Paulei. H. Bagar of Salent Freshdettal elector, in place of John G. Whittier, declined. dential elector, in place of John G. Whittier, declined,
The body of Patrick McLaughlin v as found on the
Fallroad six miles from Warren. Pa. y seterally morthing
with the top of his head form off and one arm severed.
The Democrate of the Fifth Massachusette district inst
night monificated Robert Treat Panie, Jr. of Waitham
for Congress, in place of Lempidu Norse who declined.
Charless S Riggs of Nationsket disci at the state prion
in Wethersfield, Conn. yetterlay. He was sunfaced for
iffe two years ago for murlering his son in law. He was
54 years old. iffe two years ago for marforing his son in law. He was be years old years of the house of another brother named George. In West Ashford, Conn. on Wednesday might He was stabled in the nack and bled to death. Lapier was the cause.

The annual reunion of the Twenty seventh New York Volunteers and the First New York Veteran Cavalry will be held in Engian ton on Oct. 18. Risborate preparations have been made to receiv visiting veterans from all over this Notaries and the tree of the process of the p

The schooner E. L. Rowe of Gioncester struck on Avery Rock, off. Rockport. Nass. yesterday morning, and, swinging off thirty minutes later, sank in about five tathous of water. The crew had barely time to quit the wreck before she sank. wreck before she sank.

The schooner James Alderdice, from Weehawken for Boston with a cargo of coal, struck on Sow and Figs Ledge yesterday morning and sank therty minutes after ward in Vineyard Sound in about twelve fathoms of water. Capt Croshy and the crew took to the boats and were picked up by the steamer Franconia and landed at Vineyard Haven. They saved nothing.